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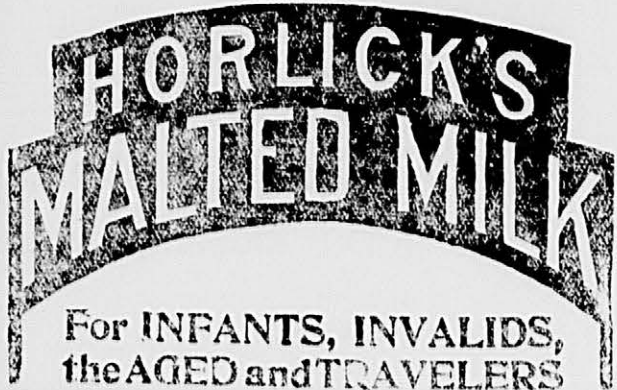
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for, 75c and \$1.00. You McGill  
students cannot very well afford to  
be without one. Your friends will  
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### NOTICE

The Kerr Engine Co., Ltd., of  
Walkerville, Ontario, desires to secure  
the services of a good draftsman hav-  
ing machine shop experience. Work  
to begin on April 1st. Salary from  
\$75.00 to \$100 per month. Apply to  
H. O. Kerr, Secretary, The Kerr En-  
gine Co., Ltd., Walkerville, Ontario.  
March 12, 1912.

The Hasty Pudding Club of Har-  
vard are putting on a musical com-  
edy, "Below Zero." The book and  
lyrics are written by undergraduates,  
so also is the music.

Three hundred of the alumni of  
Cornell gathered at the Waldorf As-  
toria on the occasion of their thirty-  
second annual banquet.

## MISS HORNIMAN ADDRESSES MCGILL CANADIAN CLUB

History of the Repertory  
Movement—Criticisms  
of Dramatists

On Monday afternoon the McGill  
Canadian Club was addressed by Miss  
Horniman of the Manchester Repertory  
Company, now playing at His  
Majesty's Theatre.

Miss Horniman opened her speech  
by stating that she was not a grad-  
uate of any university, but had re-  
ceived an honorary degree from Man-  
chester University for services to  
dramatic art.

Miss Horniman outlined the history  
of the repertory movement during  
the past thirty years. To present  
the best plays with the best com-  
panies was the object of the move-  
ment. For twenty-five years a lot  
of talking was done but nothing accom-  
plished. Articles appeared from time  
to time in expensive magazines, but  
this was as far as anyone got. Final-  
ly in 1894 Miss Horniman made up  
her mind to achieve some practical  
results. She began by writing a play  
that was a success in London and  
which greatly impressed Bernard  
Shaw. This led to the formation of  
the "Stage Society," in which Miss  
Horniman was the leading figure.  
Still, however, there was no endowed  
theatre, and still the talking and  
speculating went on. It was due to  
Miss Horniman's initiative that the  
Abbey Theatre was founded in Dub-  
lin about this time. Thus, Dublin  
had the honour of being the first to  
possess an endowed repertory theatre.  
The Abbey grew gradually, although  
under many difficulties. The lack of  
police protection from time to time  
was the cause of temporary suspen-  
sion.

The Company travelled through  
England and Scotland, and finally  
(Continued on Page 3)

## WESTERN CLUB BANQUET WAS GREAT SUCCESS

A. S. Goodeve M. P. Delivers  
Stirring Speech on  
Live Topics

About seventy-five members of the  
Western Club assembled at St. Law-  
rence Hall on Monday night to par-  
ticipate in the third annual club ban-  
quet.

Mr. McNiven, President of the Club,  
acted as Toastmaster. In proposing  
the Toast to the King he referred  
to His Majesty's late trip to India  
and his beneficial influence on Im-  
perial unity.

Mr. Holland proposed the Toast to  
"Our Country." He was characteris-  
tically eloquent, referring in the  
most glowing terms to the wonders  
of the Dominion and the responsibil-  
ities of its people, particularly Uni-  
versity students. The speaker quoted  
effectively from Pauline Johnston and  
Kipling.

Mr. Goodeve M. P., from Koo-  
tenay, B.C., replied to the Toast.  
The guest of the evening was in ex-  
cellent voice and touched upon al-  
most every problem confronting  
Canadian statesmen. He began by  
outlining the history of Canada  
from the landing of Cartier to the  
present time, emphasizing its expan-  
sion and development at every stage.  
He then showed the country's wealth  
and features statistically, incidentally  
bringing out that the Dominion is  
larger than the United States and  
Alaska by 111,000 square miles.

Mr. Goodeve dealt with the respon-  
sibility which devolved upon Cana-  
da's seats of learning. He regarded  
a club such as this the "nucleus of  
the realization of that great respon-  
sibility," because it meant that be-  
tween the East and West there is to  
be no division. Canada is the heart  
and nerve of the Empire and its pre-  
(Continued on page 3.)

## NOMINATION FOR UNION OFFICERS FOR NEXT SESSION

Must be in by 21st—Import-  
ant Changes in Constitu-  
tion to be Voted Upon

Nominations have been called for  
Honorary President, Vice-President  
and Secretary of the Union for the  
coming year. All such nominations  
must be handed in to Secretary Ste-  
venson by 5 p. m. on March 21st.  
The election will take place a few  
days later.

A general meeting of the members  
of the Union will be held on Thurs-  
day, March 28th, to discuss and  
vote upon certain proposed amend-  
ments to the Constitution, particu-  
lars of which are posted on the  
notice board in the building.

Several of the amendments put for-  
ward are of quite a little importance.  
In the first place it is proposed to  
elect an additional member of the  
House Committee, to be voted for by  
all members, with special supervision  
over the billiard room and all per-  
taining thereto. Another proposal,  
which will doubtless meet with uni-  
versal approval, is that in future the  
whole of the House Committee, in-  
cluding the representatives from the  
different faculties, be elected in April  
instead of in October as at present.

In the past the House Committees  
have often not been elected until  
two or three weeks after the opening  
of the building for the autumn ses-  
sion, and consequently that much  
time has been lost in getting down  
to work, appointing sub-committees,  
ordering papers for the reading room,  
etc. If carried, the proposed amend-  
ment will remedy this state of af-  
fairs, since the new House Commit-  
tee will have already been elected and  
will be ready to start operations as

## ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB REPORTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

New Officers Elected — A  
New Montreal Rugby  
Union to be Formed

Yesterday afternoon the English  
Rugby Club held its annual meeting  
in Strathcona Hall, Mr. J. T. Cross-  
field, the retiring President, being in  
the Chair.

A very prosperous and successful  
season was reported, the team having  
won the Montreal championship and  
having shown vast superiority over  
the other teams in the league. This  
is all the more creditable when it is  
considered that the Club is only in  
its second year of existence.

The election of officers for next  
year was then proceeded with and re-  
sulted as follows:

Honorary President—Prof. Brown.  
President—Mr. Chafe, Sci. '13.  
Vice-President—Mr. Buckley, Sci. '15.  
Captain—Mr. Jack Crossfield, Sci.  
'13.

Secretary Treasurer—Mr. Heap, Sci.  
'14.

Representative from Eastern Cana-  
da—Mr. Spencer, Sci. '13.

Representative from Western Cana-  
da—Mr. Busby, Med. '16.

Representative from United King-  
dom—Mr. Crossley, Sci. '15.

The President announced that a new  
English Rugby Union was being for-  
med in Montreal, of which the McGill  
Club will be a member. The season  
will reopen in April, and on or  
about May 16th the Halifax Wander-  
ers are coming up to Montreal and

soon as the session commences.

It is also proposed to close the  
building at 11 p. m. instead of at  
5 as at present, while several other  
minor changes are contemplated.

## MISS M. POOLE, The Students' Book Shop

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pire No. 1 added to and improved, making the  
highest development of typewriter construc-  
tion. Empire No. 1 does all that a typewriter  
need do. Empire No. 2 does all that a type-  
writer can do. Price of Empire No. 1, \$20.00;  
price of Empire No. 2, \$30.00.  
**The Williams Mfg. Co., Limited**  
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Montreal

will play a combined Montreal team,  
which will doubtless be largely com-  
posed of members of the McGill Club.

It was decided to present to the  
Honorary President, Professor Brown,  
a photo of the team. It was also an-  
nounced that the team's photo had  
appeared in the "London Sporting  
and Dramatic News."

At the conclusion of the proceed-  
ings a hearty vote of thanks was  
moved to the retiring executive and  
unanimously carried.

## MEDICAL UNDERGRAD IMPORTANT MEETING

An Excellent Programme —  
Speech by Candidates

There will be a meeting of the  
Medical Undergraduates' Society on  
Friday evening, March 15th, in the  
New Medical Building. A varied and  
interesting programme has been ar-  
ranged, comprising addresses by Dr.  
J. L. Rhea and Dr. J. Kaufmann, a  
vocal solo by Mr. J. A. Munro, '13,  
and a vocal quartette. Important  
business will be transacted and the  
nomination of officers for the ensuing  
year will take place. It is announced  
that the various candidates will each  
be given two minutes in which to ac-  
cept nomination, and to set forth  
their respective views. This is an in-  
novation so far as McGill undergrate  
organizations are concerned, and  
will doubtless be of great interest.

## WICKSTEED CONTEST

FIRST SECTION COMPLETED  
YESTERDAY.

In spite of the rather small num-  
ber of entries, the first section of  
the Wickstead Gymnastic Competi-  
tion yesterday afternoon was fea-  
tured by some very creditable per-  
formances. In fact the performances were  
of such a high standard and the com-  
petitors were so evenly matched that  
it would be almost impossible to  
pick the winners in the various  
events. We will have to wait for the  
judges' decision after the final round  
on Thursday afternoon. There were  
five entries—D. S. Mendel, A. G.  
Scott, R. L. A. Strathy, W. C.  
Lowry and P. E. Macdonald. The  
first four are competing for the  
bronze medal, Macdonald being the  
sole entry for the silver. The judges

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MONTREAL MONTREAL  
**H. G. Elliott**  
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were Mr. C. B. Powter, Dr. J. J.  
Ross and Dr. F. W. Harvey.

At present the successful contest-  
ant in these competitions wins a  
Second-Grade "M," an award which  
under the new badge rules will be  
changed to a Second-Grade Plain  
"M." The meet is an annual affair.  
The events include vaulting, bridge,  
ladder, bar bells, rope climbing, par-  
allel bars and Indian clubs. Seventy-  
five per cent of the possible num-  
ber of points is necessary in order  
to secure a medal. The first four  
events have already been run off,  
leaving the parallel bars and the In-  
dian clubs for next Thursday at 5  
p.m.

## CANVASSING FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ALREADY STARTED

To Ensure Support for Daily  
Next Year Everyone  
Should Sign Up

Canvassers have been appointed in  
nearly every class to solicit subscrip-  
tions for the Daily next term. Those  
who signify their intention of sub-  
scribing next year by signing the  
slips provided for the purpose will  
not be asked to pay their fee until  
next year. A special appeal is made to  
members of the graduating classes to  
sign those slips, and so keep in  
touch with McGill affairs next year  
when they are out of College. In  
some of the American Universities  
there are no less than 500 graduates  
on the mailing lists of their respec-  
tive papers. It is hoped in time to do  
the same at McGill, and so to bind  
graduates and undergraduates closer  
together in the bonds of common  
sympathy.

Mr. E. Ballantyne Reid, Super-  
vising Manager, hopes to have can-  
vassers secured in every class by to-  
morrow, and appeals to all to sign  
up so that the Daily may be assured  
of adequate support next term.

"DOST LOVE MUSIC, JULIET?"  
"YES ROMEO, TAKE ME TO THE  
ORCHESTRAL CONCERT IN THE  
R. V. C., MARCH 22."

If a Postal telegraph operator got  
married in San Francisco would that  
be a Western Union?



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**SCIENCE UNDERGRADS  
WILL MEET TO-NIGHT**

Illustrated Lecture by Mr. T.  
D. Robertson

The annual meeting of the Science  
Undergraduates' Society will take  
place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chem-  
istry Building. The work of the past  
year will be reviewed and the newly-  
elected officers installed.

There will be an illustrated lecture  
by Mr. T. D. Robertson of the Can-  
adian Boving Co., of Toronto, on  
"The Modern Practice of Electrical  
Smelting."

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## THE UNIVERSAL FEE

We notice with satisfaction that the Students' Council re-  
ports good progress in regard to the Universal Fee scheme.  
The Council itself, after exhaustively inquiring into the  
merits and demerits of such a scheme, finally drew up a plan  
embodying their recommendations, and decided to submit  
them to the members of corporation individually, before  
trying to obtain their official consent. In the first stage—  
that of approaching the members personally—they have met  
with gratifying success; surely it is not too much to hope  
that they will meet with equal success when they come to  
bring forward their plan before the governors in their cor-  
porate capacity.

The importance of the Universal Fee lies in the financial  
aid that it will extend to those undergraduate organizations  
which are suffering at present from lack of sufficient funds.  
Among these, primarily, we may mention the Students'  
Council and the Union.  
That the Students' Council should be able to command a  
greater revenue than it at present possesses is obvious when  
attention is drawn to the great increase in its activities,  
and consequently in the drain upon its resources, that has  
taken place within the past three years. Four years ago,  
when the Council first saw the light of day, its receipts and  
expenses ran somewhere between \$12,000 and \$13,000. To-  
day they are over \$20,000.

It is only natural that the Council should increase in im-  
portance. It is coming to be regarded as the great central  
reservoir from which flow out into their various channels all  
the different branches of student activity. The Council  
guarantees financial support to those organizations which  
are in need of its assistance, and in return exercises over  
them a certain measure of control. To provide, therefore,  
for an increased contribution from all undergraduates to the  
funds of the Council is to ensure to all the various clubs  
and societies a sounder financial basis than they at present  
possess.

The latest organization to affiliate itself with the Council  
is the Literary and Debating Society, while it is also highly  
probable that the McGill Canadian Club will adopt the  
same course. Although nobody will call in question the  
propriety of these arrangements, yet they mean still further  
calls upon the Council's exchequer, which already has to  
bear considerable burdens. To provide for any similar ex-  
tensions of the centralizing principle by taking over more  
clubs, and for further expansion in hitherto untried direc-  
tions, it is absolutely essential that the Council should have  
at its disposal a considerably augmented revenue.

Next to the Students' Council, the Union undoubtedly de-  
mands consideration in any scheme having as its object the  
reorganization of McGill's student finances. The Union,  
moreover, is imperatively in need of increased financial sup-  
port. During the six years of its existence, it has consis-  
tently sustained deficits on working of from \$2,000 to \$10,-  
000 a year. At the same time it has become more and more  
apparent that it has not been very successful in achieving  
the primary object for which it was constructed—that of  
bringing together all McGill men. The Universal Fee  
Scheme proposes to remedy this by making a small fixed  
sum—either \$3.00 or \$6.00—payable by all undergraduates  
with their university fees, the proceeds of which will go to  
the Union, and which will entitle all who pay it to the use  
of the building.

It will be observed from the foregoing that the scheme  
involves fundamental changes in several of the most impor-  
tant McGill organizations. That it cannot pass without the  
full approbation of a large majority of the students is  
equally apparent. The manifest duty, then, of every student  
will be to study these proposals most carefully, and to try  
to arrive at some definite and unbiased conclusion as to  
their worth.

## EDITORIAL NOTE.

It is announced that the 1913 McGill Annual will be on  
sale on Friday of next week. Judging by reports that have  
leaked out this year's Annual will be an improvement even  
upon its predecessors. Both the Editorial and Business  
boards have worked hard and consistently, and there is every  
reason to believe that their efforts will result in a better  
Annual than ever before. Everyone should subscribe to this  
interesting publication.

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tions aroused by the glowing advance  
notices regarding the Kinemacolor  
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Ceremonies in India, offered at the  
Princess this week, in no way does  
the performance disappoint the ob-  
server. Truly the result is a triumph  
of science and of inventive genius.  
In all the gorgeous colors of actual-  
ity, the scenes and pageants unroll  
themselves before the eye and one  
sees and realizes the magnificence of  
the costumes, the beauty and the im-  
pressiveness of those wonderful days  
of welcome and crowning, in which  
our King and Queen were hailed Em-  
peror and Empress of the millions of  
India.

The writer is utterly unable to aptly  
describe the gorgeous riot of color  
with which the scenes are filled. The  
uniforms of the soldiers, among  
others gold, white, red, blue and  
brown, form contrasts that defy  
language; which must be seen to be  
at all realized. And the opportunity  
of thus seeing them in all the grand-  
eur of oriental background, when  
one remembers the occasion which  
brought them together is one which  
should not be missed by anyone call-  
ing himself a British citizen. The re-  
production gives a new idea of Bri-  
tain's greatness, the extent and  
wealth of her empire such as nothing  
but the privilege of being there at  
the time could possibly do. To see a  
brown plain stretching as far as the  
eye can follow, checkered and plotted

with regiments upon regiments of in-  
fantry, cavalry and artillery; with  
camel, mule and elephant, garbed in  
all the brilliant colors of dress parade,  
to sit in fascination as these  
march pass in perfect order, to watch  
them come by the thousands as they  
charge in a mighty cloud of dust  
across the level, to recognize that be-  
fore one's eyes is an army 50,000  
strong, among them Sikhs, Gourk-  
has, Bengalese, Paytharis, Kilties,  
Scots, English Fusiliers and Irish  
Lancers, all subjects and soldiers of  
the one great King, is to give to an  
Englishman and British subject a  
thrill of pride and enlarged concep-  
tion of the greatest Empire that  
this world has ever seen.

To one who looks below the color  
and the grandeur there is a tribute  
to England's governing capacities  
which the ceremonials as a whole  
bring out distinct and sure. This is  
the country, these are the princes  
or the descendants of those princes,  
and these are the millions who so  
short a time before had engaged with  
England in cruel and bloody strife.  
To-day they are gathered together  
in peace and prosperity with good  
will and kindly feelings on the very  
site of the most cruel of their en-  
counters, to give homage and ac-  
knowledge their Emperor—the King  
of that great realm beyond the sea.

The first performances yesterday  
were witnessed by large houses and  
evidently they departed well satisfied  
if generous applause can be taken as  
a criterion. It is an educative, pro-  
fitable performance for one and all,  
well worth seeing.

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IT'S GOOD.**

Dartmouth has started in on base-  
ball in earnest. The squad has been  
cut down till now there are only 32  
aspirants for positions left.





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Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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### MCGILL CANADIAN CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

came to America. During the English tour, the city which gave the company most support was Manchester. It thus assured for itself the distinction of being the first town in England to boast of a reper-

There is need for classical and romantic dramas. What is wanted is simply a mirror of real life.

Miss Horniman briefly reviewed the works of Bernard Shaw, Galsworthy, and Maclure, who had created an enormous amount of interest and tury. He had aroused the hatred of thousands. All this was better than if he had never done anything. "It is a splendid thing to make comfortable people uncomfortable." To show the impossibility of any selected group being able to decide on how the public will receive a play, Miss Horniman mentioned the incident of the Stage Society and the initial private performance of "Man and Superman."

This Society of dramatic authorities was unanimously of the opinion that the public would be bored and shocked at this play. Miss Horniman pasted no judgement on Shaw, she merely said, "He's Irish."

The second modern dramatist connected with the repertory movement is Galsworthy, a real Englishman. Galsworthy writes about his acquaintances and portrays life as it is. "The Strife" and "Justice," his two principal plays are more terrible than melodrama, because they are chapters from the book of actual human experience.

Maclure, the youngest of the trio, has led a life of excitement and his works show it. He has written some novels and poems of rare excellence. A recent work of his the "Cabinet Wonder," appalled the audience in a private performance and he cannot allow it to be regularly staged. Another play of his, and perhaps the best known is "Man." This has won its way into the hearts of all who have either seen or read it.

Miss Horniman lamented that the United States, Venezuela and Great Britain were the only countries in which the government did absolutely nothing for the theatres. She hoped, however, that the repertory movement would spread and that in the long run people would force those in authority to recognize and support a great national asset. Obsolete determination was the only power which could force the hand of theatre managements or, for that matter, anybody else.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Murray, who paid a tribute to the superior aesthetic sense of the British people as displayed by their appreciation of the repertory movement. Mr. McCrimmon seconded the vote of thanks, laying stress upon the honour paid to the Canadian Club by the presence of such a noted authority as Miss Horniman.

Mr. McNaughton, in the chair, called on Principal Peterson for a few words. The Principal expressed his appreciation of what Miss Horniman had said and stated the possibility of bestowing an honorary degree upon her during some future visit.

Miss Horniman replied in a few words, again emphasizing what can be accomplished by "big-headed cussed obstinacy."

### WESTERN CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

ervation is essential. The speaker was particularly eloquent in his description of the gigantic resources of British Columbia.

Turning from general discussion Mr. Goodeve dealt with the deplorable decrease in rural population indicated by the recent census returns. It is the duty of intelligent university men to turn this fatal tendency of the people to gather in the already crowded centres of population. There is no need for slums in Canadian cities.

Mr. Goodeve unhesitatingly condemned any suggestion of a split between East and West. "Every graduate of the grand old educational institution in Montreal should be a missionary to dissipate any such sentiment." Manufacturers of the East needed the products of the West. One was complementary to the other. For years to come the welfare of Canada will depend upon the capital and the resources of the East and of the Old Land. It is not a spirit of carping criticism or provincialism that will develop Canada's best interests and will accept a share of the responsibilities of Empire.

A problem for the coming generation to decide will be the rights of capital and labour. We have conquered the aborigine and the forest. We must now remedy and re-adjust social dissatisfaction. In the old land at present ten million people have no means of support owing to this problem. Mr. Goodeve believes that trusts and mergers are a natural outgrowth and that they are not responsible for the labour problem. "This is a day of big things. Trusts and mergers under proper government restriction can do no harm. Squeeze out all the water and your problem is solved."

Mr. Goodeve concluded with an eloquent tribute to the Canada of the future with a mighty people coming into possession of a mighty heritage. His speech was loudly applauded.

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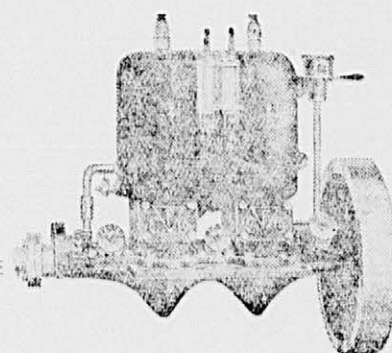
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longed applause marked the close at his address.

Toast-Master McNeven read a letter of regret from Dean Moyse, Dr. Tory and Dr. Todd, who were unable to be present. Dean Moyse stated that as he was a Westerner himself he was particularly sorry at not being present.

Dean Walton proposed the Toast to the Western Club. He began by describing the westerners as the "most important part of the undergraduate body." He was unable to understand why Dean Moyse called himself a Westerner. The only sense in which he might use such an expression was in the poetical sense. Dean Walton had been in the west and liked the west very much. In fact he regretted not having chosen the West as his birth-place. There were not many Westerners in law but those that did take this course at McGill were very successful in their profession. Dean Walton advised every student to take a law course before leaving McGill. A medical man was always getting into trouble and law was almost necessary to him. Engineers were anxious to hear lawyers discourse on commercial law. Why not study it themselves? "Journalists of all people are bound to know something about law" said Dean Walton, "if you do not believe me ask Mr. Murray!"

Dean Walton commented on the breeziness and frankness he found in Westerners. He believed that people in the east were rather over-weighted by dignity and tradition. What the people of the West should avoid, however, is an over-sensitiveness in the matter of criticism. The speaker endorsed Mr. Goodeve's sentiment in the matter of national unity and the closer binding of East and West.

Mr. Lennie replied for the Club. He commented on the increase in the representation of Western Canada at McGill in recent years. He denied that the Club had outlived its usefulness and that it was doing anything else but working for the best interests of the University. College spirit was awake and a new era had begun at Old McGill.

Mr. Dixon proposed sister associations. It augured well for the West that so many of its sons were present at Canada's three leading universities. New universities were springing up in the West but in Science and Medicine for years to come the West would seek the centres of the East.

Mr. Dixon referred particularly to the good-fellowship between Queen's, Toronto and McGill. McGill's success in athletics this year reminds us of the days when Queen's held the Allan Cup. Toronto's wonderful showing in football should be the subject for gratification to all university men.

Turning to sister clubs in the University, Mr. Dixon congratulated Mr. McNaughton, who was representing the Maritime Club, on his recent success. The good feeling between the Maritime Club and the Western Club was amply attested.

Mr. Thompson replied for Queen's. He congratulated McGill on her victories and stated that Queen's was almost as keenly interested as McGill herself. Mr. Thompson dealt with the great problem of welding all the diverse elements in the population of Canada into one distinctive nationality and the University's place in this work. He wished the Club all success for the future.

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Mr. MacNaughton, for the Maritime Club, was in excellent voice, and showed his customary fluency. He bore the best wishes of a sister club. The obligation which the East owed to the West for its unlimited resources and its inexhaustible wealth was offset by the obligation which the West owed for its leaders and its best men, many of whom were raised and trained in the East. Mr. MacNaughton did not believe that there was any desire for separation in any part of the Dominion. To keep trade running in its proper channels was to assure the future.

Mr. Murray proposed "the ladies." He paid a special tribute to the high standing of the western women in the R. V. C.

Mr. McDermott replied in fitting manner, declaring that he had little knowledge of women.

A hearty vote of thanks to the Dinner Committee was drunk. Three cheers were given for the guest and the banquet closed with the National Anthem. In the opinion of all present, the function was the best on record.

MAKE THIS A BANNER YEAR FOR MCGILL BY BOOSTING THE ORCHESTRA. YOU WILL LIKE IT.



## CORRESPONDENCE

NOTE—The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments expressed by its correspondents in their communications. But at the same time the Daily wishes it to be distinctly understood that it will give fair play and an equal hearing to all in its columns.

## WINDSOR HOTEL

Dear Sir or Madam,

Regarding the present trouble between the management of the above Hotel, and the Dining Room Employees, the following facts may be of interest to you.

For some time past there has been great dissatisfaction amongst the waiters owing to the unfair treatment they have received at the hands of the management.

We have frequently been forced to work from 18 to 20 hours a day without extra pay, exorbitant fines have been imposed for reporting late next morning after such a long day's work.

Recently seven men have been discharged for refusing to pay a fine of \$2.00. What becomes of the fine money? It certainly does not go to any charity. It is a frequent occurrence for a waiter to work from 6 a. m. until 3 p. m. without having any opportunity to eat.

Is it any wonder that the service is sometimes imperfect?

The following are a few examples of the fines we have to pay for accidental breakages:

Water glasses.....	.40
Cups and saucers.....	.70

Plates..... .40  
Casseroles..... \$1.00  
We are asking for the following concessions:

- 1 Payment for overtime.
- 2 Decent meals and regular meal hours.
- 3 One holiday every fortnight.
- 4 Abolishment of fine system.

It might interest the public to know that a tax of \$3.00 a month is levied on every waiter to increase the inadequate wage of \$16.00 a month of trayboys and pantrymen.

Because we believe we are asking for only what is just we hope for the support of the Guests of the Windsor Hotel.

The General Public and the Waiters of Montreal, Montreal Waiters remember the treatment accorded them in May, 1910 when 30 waiters were imported from Europe and the same number of Montreal men discharged at a minute's notice without reason. During the present trouble at the Windsor Hotel, we recommend the following establishments to our patrons.

St. Regis, St. Catherine St.  
Freeman's Hotel, St. James St.  
La Corona Hotel, Guy St.  
Kastel's Cafe, St. Catherine St.  
Oxford Cafe, University St.  
Queen's Hotel, St. James St.

Respectfully yours,  
THE WAITERS OF THE WINDSOR HOTEL.

Montreal, March 4, 1912

The President,  
Students' Council,  
City.

Gentlemen:—On behalf of the Windsor Hotel waiters who ceased work

on Saturday, March 2nd, for long standing grievances, we beg to submit a few facts to you for your kind consideration and your moral support; as we find we are not getting a fair hearing from the Press.

Enclosed please find copy of the circulars we distributed to the guests.

It has been stated by several local papers that we did not present our case to Mr. W. S. Weldon; in fact, however, we asked the house manager, Caesar Gelardi, several times to get us Mr. Weldon or any one of the Directors. Mr. Gelardi distinctly informed us that Mr. Weldon was out of town, yet we have every reason to believe that Mr. Weldon was in the Hotel at the time we were conferring with Mr. Caesar Gelardi. The waiters have every confidence in Mr. Weldon and fully believe they would have at least a fair hearing from him, which was denied them by Mr. Caesar who absolutely refused to consider their (what we consider) very just demands. On the contrary he stated that if Mr. Joseph (the President of the Company) asked him to sign our agreement he would "spit in his face." This statement was made in the presence of three witnesses.

We should be pleased to furnish you with any further information and should you desire it, send a deputation to our next meeting.

A deputation waited on the management, Monday, March 4th, 4.30 p. m., and were told they would have to talk to the Windsor Hotel Company's lawyer, Mr. Marchal. This they declined to do without legal assistance on their own behalf from Mr. Charles Gaudet, K.C. This we considered only fair but it did not seem to meet with the approval of the management.

The Windsor Hotel has met our move by securing the services of a number of waiters from the United States, because they found they could get no assistance from the other waiters employed in the city whose sympathies are entirely with us.

We trust you will give the matter your esteemed consideration and leave it to you to take such steps as you see fit.

Thanking you in anticipation, we remain,

Yours very truly,  
THE WINDSOR WAITERS  
Headquarters 'Savoy Hotel'

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE.

A meeting of the Athletic Association Executive will be held at Strathcona Hall, Room B, Thursday, March 14, at 5 p. m.

J. F. GRANT,  
Secretary.

## RELAY TEAM

All who are desirous of trying out for the relay team meet at the gym. at 5 o'clock to-morrow in uniform—gym shoes. Tom will preside.

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society will meet to-night (Wednesday) at 8.15 p. m. at the home of Dr. Hickson, 272 Mountain St. Mr. H. L. Johnson will read a paper on the subject: "Has Pragmatism overcome the distinction between Appearance and Reality?"

The final meeting for this term, election of officers for the ensuing session will be held on Wednesday the 27th inst.

W. P. PERCIVAL,  
President.

## LITERARY SOCIETY

Important meeting to-night, Union Hall at 8 p. m. Interesting debate and nomination of officers for next year. All up.

## IRENE ROOKE

## SCORES IN NAN

Splendid Work Acknowledged by Loud Cheering

OTHER SUCCESSES TO BE SEEN LATER IN THE WEEK.

It was not until the fall of the final curtain that the audience that greeted "Nan" on Monday night recovered sufficiently from the spell of the tragedy to show Irene Rooke their appreciation. Then they gave way for fair. They applauded and cheered to the echo—and it was all well merited too. Never since the arrival of the company at His Majesty's Theatre were the players in such excellent form; never did any one of them seem more inspired. The play has been reviewed in a previous issue, and it is therefore unnecessary to repeat the story or comment upon it, suffice it to say that excellent as the performance of "Nan" was five weeks ago, it cannot compare with the performance of Monday night. "Nan" is to be given for the last

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time tonight and it is urged that those who have not yet seen it had better take advantage of this opportunity.

Most of the previous successes of the company are to be repeated during this week. The list is as follows: tonight, "Nan"; Thursday night, "The Silver Box"; Friday night, "The Return of the Prodigal"; Saturday night, "The Silver Box." On Saturday afternoon, "Cupid and the Styx" and "Makeshifts" will be given.

HEAR "MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT IN VIENNA" BY THE ORCHESTRA. R. V. C. HALL, MARCH 22.

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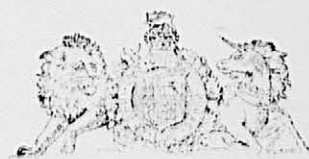
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